100 addresses have been made or pa-pers read by the great luminaries of the profession in this and other States the profession in this and other States of the Union, it will be seen that the whole field has been swept by the flashes of their intellects, and the selection of a theme to interest and instruct which has not already been treated becomes a difficult and almost approach to the selection of the selection of a theme to interest and instruct which has not already been treated becomes a difficult and almost approach the selection of the selection o

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"Though the subject I have selected is a trite and oft-discussed one, yet I feel that by the throwing together of some personal experiences and reflections I may incite the members of our noble profession to higher aims and loftier aspirations. When we consider the splendid achievements of the votaries of the law, from the earliest dawn of authentic history, in every are and every clime; when we realize that our profession can rishtly claim to have been not only the great leaders, but practically the framers of the social fabric in-all lands, we may well inquire whence came this great and dominating power, this transcendent superiority over all other vocations. I susperiority over all other vocations. I susperiority over all other vocations, and its supreme place in the affairs of men has been achieved and maintained by the impress of culture and traited ability on the bench, on the forum, in the halls of legislation.

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"The men who nave achieved this splendid record have not been simply lawyers who have practiced their profession with no higher aim than for its pecuniary emoluments, but those who by early training or arduous work in their lives have imbibed the genius and spirit of the great masters of thought, who have saturated their minds with the literature, learning and history of the past, and have vitalized their intellects by familiarity with the classic productions of their own language and of other and older tongues.

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"But I will not detain you by enguly generalization. The triumphs achieved by lawyers, learned in literature as well as in the law, were never more charmingly portrayed than by our lamented and gifted president, now in the spirit land, Major Charles M. Blackford, in his elegant address delivered to the association in 1895. before this association in 1895.

before this association in 1839.

The Reign of Law.

"Other professions afford occasional opportunities for their members to win fame and renown. The warrior, when the elements are jarred by the tunuit and clash of arms, may achieve immortal renown by splendid leadership and marchess intrendity on bloody

for forensic displays that are heightened and enhanced in interest by lically an enhanced in interest by lically an enhanced in interest by lically an enhanced in interest by lically and interest in the same of the subject, interest in the same of the subject, interest in the same of the subject, interest interest in the same of the law, that I particularly desire to invite your attention, and I ask you to bear with lent its inspiration to the day and occasion, and the societies that bore the number of Washington and Jefferson marched into the hall to its entrancing marched into the hall to its entrancing

The Cultured Lawyer. The Cultured Lawyer.

"I cannot better do this than by presenting a case in point, an instance where profound legal learning was system thrilled with pride that I was united with a full and varied acquaintance with our standard English literatives.

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'Another morn rison on mid-noon,' the fight of literature gave an added splendor to the learning of the law.

Daniel W. Voerhees.

'In the month of November, 1552, a gifted son of the Commonwealth of Indiana, came to Virginia on a sad and arduous errand. He came, prompted by the dictates of a noble soul to plead for the life of a wayward youth, who, impelled by the teachings of a wild and viclous fanaticism, and led by a hold and daring outlaw, was caught red-handed in an effort to subvert the ancient laws and customs of this Commonwealth and to convert this fair land into a wilderness of have cand destruction. He was then thirty-two years of age, of splendid figure and erect presence. He pleaded his cause in vain, and his client suffered alls just sentence on the scaffold. But he delivered in his behalf a lofty appeal for mercy, which for touching beauty, rich and chaste, diction and moving eloquence has scarcely every been equalled by any oration of ancient or modern times. This one of fort, like Byron's "Childe Harold," in a single day made its author famous Mand two great States claimed the honor has never been meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never heen meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never been meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never need meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never need meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never need meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never need meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never need meted out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never need needed out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never need needed out to this hand two great States claimed the honor has never needed out to this honor has never needed ou

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of child-birth can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, which

South restored to their sovereign places in the Union. I hesitate not to say that by reason of his spiendid services during those fearful times the South and the whole country of a to him a deathless debt of gratitude, and to his memory there should be erected a monument only less stately and enduring than that which commemorates the deeds and valor of the Father of His Country.

New Pulpit Dogmas.

The responsibilities and duties of

"The responsibilities and duties of the legal profession are coextensive with the existence of the human race. with the existence of the human race. Its votaries have been among the masters of the earth. In every crisis of peace or war, the great lawyers have been the arbiters and controllers of the destinics of peoples and of states. Hence the lawyer should be equipped with all the weapons of successful warfare. He should extract from the past all its treasures and fit himself to stem by clear and vivid statement the tides set in motion by demagogues and fanatics. No one more than I honors the ministers of our divine religion. In the language of another:

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., August 19.—Henry are tree, the had complained of feeling unwell, but showed no signs of despondency before the act. He was bounded with all the weapons of successful warfare. He should extract from the case of the complained of feeling unwell, but showed no signs of despondency before the act. He was bounded to sixty years of age, had been twice married and is survived by his second wife and ten children.

Transport and the Times-Dispatch.]

Trunning through brush in his orchard, where he was found later hanging to a tree. He had complained of feeling unwell, but showed no signs of desyndency before the act. He was bounded with all the weapons of successful warfare. He should extract from the past all its treasures and fit himself to stem by clear and vivid statement of age. Treasure and the tides are estimated at \$170,000. No statement of assets is yet available. honors the ministers of our divine re-ligion. In the language of another: "To my mind there is no vocation on this side of the mysterious river which divides time from eternity so serenely beautiful and bordering so closely upon heaven as the benevolent pursuits of him who tenders the cup of salvation beautiful and bordering so closely upon heaven as the benevolent pursuits of him who tenders the cup of salvation to the lips of a fallen world. A halo hovers about his head as he walks in the footsteps of his blessed Master. In the presence of such a man I stand uncovered and do him reverence. But unfortunately there has arisen a fashion in many places and churches for the ministers no longer to teach the pure and elevating gospel, but to arrogate to themselves the right and assume it as their prerogative to proclaim from their pulpits dogmas on economic and political questions which tend to poison the minds of their innocent auditors, and at the same time disgust all independent and right-like degree while the second of the control of the contr to the lips of a fallen world. A halo hovers about his head as he walks in the footsteps of his blessed Master. In the presence of such a man I stand uncovered and do him reverence, But unfortunately there has arisen a fashion in many places and churches for the ministers no longer to teach the pure and elevating gospel, but to arround the manual assets the right and assets.

and haunt the voting places, where ques tions are involved affecting the well-being and economic and political status | Durham Loses in Effort to Secure Big being and economic and political status of communities. Deceived by teachers who presume to amend the New Tes-tament and engraft into its code of moral government one of the leading tenets of Mohammedanism, they strip

Blind Tiger.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DURHAM, N. C., August 10.—In the
Recorder's Court this morning, Officer
Manly C. Klap, of the Durham force,
was fined fifty dollars and costs for Manly C. Klap, of the Durham force, was fined fifty dollars and costs for striking Rhodes W. Herndon, a livery stable keeper, with his billy and fist. Herndon received severe licks, which prevented him from attending court yesterday. The officer limit the stables under surveillance as a possible blind tiger. Herndon objected to his winching so closely, and a heated conversation brought the difficulty on. Herndon was discharged.

Dynamic Johnny Takes Vacation.

NEW YORK

Manly C. Klap, of the Durham force, 1102 Hull Street, 2

S. B. Ellis, of Chesterfield county, who was well known in Manchester, and treasurer, both of Richmond. The aforementioned officers and Mrs. E. C. Laird are named as directors. The company will operate at the old plant of the Manchester Paper Twine children and one sister, Mrs. Emma Pond, of Norfelk.

The functional street is afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family burying-ground.

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Hoys in Court.

The boys who were before 'Squire Jordan on the charge of playing base-tone at 2 o'clock at the family burying-ground.

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NEW YORK, August 10.—Captain John O'Brien, the former Cuban fill-buster, who was known during his John O'Brien, the former Cuban IIIbuster, who was known during his
netivity in behalf of Cuba in 1893 as
"Dynamite Johnny," arrived from Havana to-day on the steamer Havana.
Captain O'Brien is now a pilot stationed
Captain O'Brien is now a pilot stationed
Fifth Street,

Katest Development in Stannion Local Option Election Contest.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, VA., August 10.—Attorneys for the drys to-day filed a demurrer to the complaint of the wets in the local option election contest. They hope to throw the case out without having to go into the evidence. Ex-Congressman J. M. Quarles. Captain R. S. Ker, manager of Mr. Tucker's campaign, J. W. H. Pilson, part-left scampaign, J. W. H. Pilson, par

CAUS P. M., Eastern Standard Time.)
Place. Ther. H. T.) Weather.
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Atlanta 80 88 Rain
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Clicinnati 88 86 Clear Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is such that she looks forward with dread to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood. Every woman should know that the danger and pain of child-birth can be avoided by the dec of models are needers pliable all the parts, assisting nature in its work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this crisis in safety. Sl.00 per bottle of crisis in safety. Sl.00 per bottle of the beak of information to women sent free properties of the properties of the

## WELL-KNOWN FARMER HANGS HIMSELF IN HIS ORCHARD

Henry Plunkett, of Franklin County, Complained of Feeling Unwell, But Had Showed No Signs of Despondency. •

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Church Meetings Held in Two Districts With Large Attendance,

innocent auditors, and at the same time disgust all independent and right-thinking men. This is a danger which the lawyer, by his conservatism, his love of precedent, his high estimate or the power of religious example and practice, has to confront in business and political relations.

Debusement of Womanhoed,
"Nothing can be more revolting to the high-minded and liberty-leving citizen than to see our fair and pure women incited and urged to soil their garments and march in public streets and haunt the voting places, where questiments and representations of the virginia and haunt the voting places, where questiments and march in public streets and haunt the voting places, where questiments and march in public streets and haunt the voting places, where questiments are supported by the streets are discontinuously and the voting places, where questiments are supported by the streets are supported by the s

DURHAM, N. C., August 10.—The Pythlan committee, meeting at Clayton to-night, located its \$60,000 or-phanage there.

moral government one of the leading tenets of Mohammedanism, they strip themselves of those lovely and purity-ing attributes that constitute the chief charm and glory of womanhood.

"These are some of the tendencies that it is the mission of the lawyer to fight and combat—tendencies that operate to debase our standard of virsing the strip of the standard of virsing the strip of t

burying-ground.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley Dead.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley, who had been under treatment at the Memorial Hospital, died at that institution yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, and was twenty-six years old. The funeral will take place from the home, 114 West Fifth Street, this afternoon at 4

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] running through brush in his orchard,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Auggust 10 .-The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of business to-day was as

Trust funds: Gold coin, \$851,259,869. Silver dollars, \$485,891. Silver dollars of 1890, \$4,154. Silver certificates outstanding, \$485.

801.
General funds:
Standard sliver dollars in general fund, \$6,226,832.

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Current limbilities, \$104,756,198.
Working balance in Treasury offices, \$22,851,006.
In banks to credit of Treasurer of the United States, \$23,654,092.
Subsidiary silver coin, \$26,412,825.
Minor coin, \$2,273,844.
Total balance in general fund, \$102,752,844. 576.294.

TARHEEL ODD FELLOWS.

Representative Gathering at Annua State Encampment,

[Special to The Times-Disputch.] SALISBURY, N. C., August 10,-With a representative gathering of delegates in attendance, the annual encamp-ment of the Odd Fellows of North Carolina convened in Sallsbury tonight for a three-day session. ber of leading fraternalists are present for the occasion.

### INDIANS MAKE SPEECHES

PITTSBURG, PA., August 10.-With Indians addressing the delegates in the Sloux language, their speeches be

Howard May Be Named.

Information has been received here to the effect that R. N. Howard, of York county, will be a candidate to succeed the late W. E. Goffigan as a member of the House of Delegates from the Peninsula District. A. L. Henley, of Williamsburg, and R. T. Gregory, of New Kent, are also mentioned for the place.

General Assignment.

BOSTON. August 10—A general assignment for the benefit of creditors was made to-day by Dame, Stoddard & determined crusade throughout the country against the white slave traffic and lax divorce laws.

Daughters of Liberty Day will be

celebrated at West Point on Saturday,

News of Manchester

The Medicinal Value of Whiskey is admitted by the highest medical authorities. Indeed for many slight disorders it is a safe and certain cure. But to be effective, it must be the genuine, pure, natural article like Sunny Brook SUNNY BROOK is unsurpassed as a wholesome pleasant atimulant or an invigorating healthful tonic. Every drop is distilled, aged and bottled upon the property of the property o SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO.; Jefferson Co., Ky. FULL QUARTS—\$5 BY EXPRESS PREPAID SEND YOUR ORDER TO THE PHIL. G. KELLY CO., Inc., 1413 E. Main Street, and II. CLARKE & SONS, Inc., 1203 E. Main St., Richmond, Va. SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES, SEND REMITIA NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER.

gratifying to feel and know that the pleasant personal relations which have and took part in all the activities existed between us for many years of York county. The people of York have not been disturbed or even testing by the conduct of the canvass.

YORKTOWN, VA. August 10.—The following is the vote of York county: Mann 176, Tucker 67, Catén 41, Ellyson 184, Catett 26, Williams 192, Brown 178, Kolner 49.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] VICTORIA, VA., August 10,—Lunen-burg county vote: Koiner, 292; Brown,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 10.—
Bath county: Kolner's majority, 53;
Tucker's majority, 4; olin W. Stephenson for Legislature over W. T. Paxton. najority, 79.

ty-six years old. The funeral will take place from the home, 114 West Fifth Street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The burial will be in Maury Cemetery.

No Requisition for McCoy.
T. A. McCoy, alias W. H. Hill, who was arrested in Chaudson, Ohlo, on the charge of obtaining money under the charge of obtaining money under the desired and their friends of Richmond, Manchester and Swansboro will leave the Southern Depot, Richmond, on a special train at 5:30. They will be entail train at 5:30. They will be e [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CUMBERLAND, VA., August 10.—
Koiner's majority is 129 in Cumberland county.

## OBITUARY

Street.

Mrs. C. Catherine G. Owen.

Mrs. Catherine Golden Owen died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the 10 o'clock yesterday morning i metric beinically a misdemeganor, and requires technically and the proposal of the Manchester Band and Paper Company. The perposes for which the clerk's office of the Corporation of this city yesterday. The perposes for which contains to make the proposal of the form of this city and samuel G. Owen, of the form of this city and samuel G. Owen, of the form of the fo

Dome Belated Returns

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PEACH BOTTOM, VA., August 10.—Complete, returns in Grayson give Harry St. George Tucker a, majority of sixty-eight over his competior, Judge Mann. The figures are: Tucker, Williams 285, Catlett 23, Koiner 194, Brown 114. 308 votes were polical, which is 437 less than were cast in the county in the primary four years ago.

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Lack of interest, coupled with the fact that the farmers were pretty generally busy making hay and threshing their grain, explain the heavy falling off in the vote.

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MONTROSS, VA., August 10.—Westmoreland primary vote; Mann, 130; Tucker, 165; Caton, 38; Ellyson, 268; Catlett, 44; Williams, 259; J. Thompson Brown, 84; Kolner, 216; Thomas Brown, 228; T. A. Jett, 84.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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A Robinson at Sociock of William J. Robinson, aged eighty sky years, who was a promisent land owner and retired farmer of that section. Mr. Robinson was a Confederate veteran and was held in high esteem as a citizen. He was an uncle of H. A. Robinson of this city. The remains are to be brought here for interment.

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Catiett, 44; Williams, 259; J. Thompson Brown, 84; Koiner, 216; Thomas Brown, 228; T. A. Jett, 84.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 10.—Lunenburg county vote; Koiner, 292; Brown, 99.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Alexandria, Besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Nelson G. Cradlin, survives him. The deceased was the oldern county gave Koiner 275, and Brown 74.

been a momber of Sarepta Lodge for the past forty years.

Mrs. George W. Hall.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SALISBURY, N. C., August 10.—Following an operation at the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium here, Mrs. George W. Hall, aged twenty-six years, died on Sunday. The body was taken to her former home at Hickory for interment.

Mrs. Laura Belle Brooks,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA. August 10.—Mrs.
Laura Belle Brooks, wife of W. H.
Brooks, aged forty years, died last evening at 6:45 o'clock at her home, 2607
Main Street.

## DEATHS

OWEN.—Died, August 10, at 10:10
o'clock, at the residence of her son,
W. W. Owen, 3:4 South Laurel Street,
Mrs. C. G. Owen, aged eighty-four
years. She leaves six devoted children, who are Mrs. W. G. Hall, o'c
Chesterfield; Mrs. N. L. Owen; Messre,
J. S. L., W. W., and C. O. O., of this
city, and S. J. Owen, of Chicago, and
one brother, W. C. Dorset.
Funeral at Pine Street Church
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, August
11, 1999, at 5 o'clock. Interment in
Riverview Cemetery.

GROSS.—Died, August 7, 1909, at 11 A. M., in Baltimore, M.d., CONRAD GROSS, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He leaves one brother, Gottfried Gross.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 18 West Marshail Street, at 11 o'clock THURSDAY MORNING, August 12. By request, no flowers.

BRADLEY.—The funeral of MRS MAR-GARET E. BRADLEY will take place THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 45 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Hardwicke, 1321 Staart Avenue. Friends and ac-quaintances invited to attend.

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As a result of a special arrangement the Chesapeake and Ohio will rin an excursion to the mountains August 19; leave Main Street Station at 12 o'clo'-k gron for Charlottesville, White Sol-phur, Hot Springs and Natural Bridge. Tickets returning good on all trails artif and including Tuesday, August 21. Round Trip Rates From Richmond.

GROWS CLOSER AS

Mrs. Alfred Cary, of Forest Hill, is spending the month of August at Mount Elliott, near Staunton.

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